Herrin Miners Won't Be

# 13 BADLY HURT TROLLEY CRASH

Many Others Injured When Cars Collide at Sixth and Federal Streets

ACCIDENT OCCURS DURING MORNING RUSH HOUR

Passengers Imprisoned as Car Strikes Another and Turns It on Side

FIRE ADDS TO PANIC

Women Are Extricated First When Police and Firemen Reach Scene

Thirteen persons were seriously infured and many others were slightly out by glass when a Federal street trolley car crashed into the rear of a Sixth street car shortly before 7 o'clock this morning. The Sixth street car was knocked from the track and over-

In overturning the car struck a fire slarm box and called out much of the fire-fighting apparatus in South Phila-Those seriously injured, all of whom were taken to the Pennsylvania Hos-

Haymond Kelleher, twenty-three years old, 2319 Cedar street. Joseph Dunlevy, thirty-two years old, 2432 Gordon street,

John Tober, thirty-four years old, James Kelly, twenty-five years old. Roscoe Adorn, twenty-eight years old, 439 Wharton street.

William Kelleher, 2432 East Gordon Peter Grindel, 1950 North Palethorp

Dellor, 853 North Third Stefano John Otto, forty-four years old, 2537

Joseph Tarris, nineteen years old, Benjamin Yasman, Twentieth and Simon Stafasto, twenty-eight years old, 114 Lehman street.

Stefano Badarro, thirty years old, Passengers Are Imprisoned

The Sixth street car, crowded en on their way to work. ductor, drove passengers into a frenzy as smoke filled the car. Excited men climbed over the up-

turned seats and the persons who had been dumped from them, and smashed the glass windows with their bare firsts. reams of women could be heard for blocks and many fainted.

Chandler Bros. & Co. bad sold se-curities belonging to customers without the customers' consent. This was done Patrolmen Gostowsky and Gobinsky. the customers consent. This was done in the first place in December, 1920, because demand had been made for ad-ditional margins by Clark, Childs & Co., and the demand could not be met of the Seventh and Carpenter streets station, heard the crush and the screams that followed it and hurried to the scene. They climbed to the upturned side of the car, and men on the inside passed up women who had fainted. without the sale of securities on hand, "He told us that again, in March. 1921, it was necessary to sell additional Residents of a nearby house were securities for the same reason, at which takened by the policemen and the time 100,000 shares were sold. He told women carried there. They were re- us that on May 10 additional money tived by first-aid measures. was put into the firm for the purpose Meantime, firemen began arriving and of buying back securities thus sold and assisted in the resene work. Ladders to take care of other securities that a hose truck were put up against had been fully paid for by customers, ade of the car to facilitate the work and also disposed of. He told us that of getting passengers out.

Women Taken Out First Women climbed onto the upturned

seats, assisted by men passengers, and were lifted out by the firemen first.

Then made car riders helped each other until the failure Clark, Childs & Co. Many were cut by the jagged pieces of glass that remained in windows as they were pulled through.

Motorman Frank Donning and ConWhat was said concerning
"What was said concerning subsense?" Most of those who were more or less.

seriously injured were passengers on the one-man Federal street car. It was filled with men on their way to work. Continued on Page Twenty-one Column Three Only one or two women passengers were in that car. They were taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital in the patrol WARD MURDER HEARING wagon of the Seventh and Carpenter streets station. None is dangerously injured, it was said at the hospital.

The motorman of this ear, who re-Continued on Page Twenty-one. Column Six

### TILDEN LEAVES HOSPITAL

Infected Finger Healing Nicely, His Physician Says William T. Tilden, tennts champion,

the Germantown Hospital teday. left the Germantown Hospital today, his infected finger much improved but still requiring the attention of his physician, Dr. W. B. Swartley.

Mr. Tilden said there is still pain in the finger, the middle one of his right hand, and that his arm is slightly stiff.

Dr. Swartley said the finger is healing nicely and that he expects no further complications. Every effort was made to preserve Attorney replied in the negative. Asked

finger, but much of the tip had to removed, while seven incisions were made during the treatment of it. What brindicap the loss of part of the finger will be to the champion's play cannot be determined, it is said, until he resumes

## , FOUND ASLEEP IN AUTO

P. R. R. Official Held by Merion Police on Intoxication Charge

David P. Jones, assistant purchasing sgent of the Pennsylvania Railrond. was held in \$200 bail this morning for a further hearing, by Magistrate \$till—wagon in Ardmore station, charged with friving an automobile while intoxicated. Jones was found last night by Ser
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Jones was found last night by Serdones was found last night by Sertenn Wilson, of the Lower Merion podee, asleep in his machine, which had been away from home and did not discover the loss until their return. The house had been ransacked from top to bottom and considerable damage was done to clothing and furniture.

Football Hero Dies

ANDREW LANG

University of Pennsylvania athlete, who succumbed to injuries sus-tained in a football game

CONFESSION' READ

TO CHANDLER JURY

Broker Loses Fight to Bar Ad-

missions Clients' Stock

Was Sold

TRIED TO BLAME N. Y. FIRM

Mr. Chandler's face flushed a fiery red and Mr. Mendenhall paled as this

were in complete control of Chandler

both free and margined scenrities had

knowledge of the firm's solveney?"

sistant District Attorney Fox asked.

"Mr. Mend-miall admitted that

of Case Until Next Monday

before Supreme Court Justice Mor

that he would move for dismissal if

trial date were not set, demanded that

why the case could not go to trial,

Weeks, in anger, refused to answer.

## MEMORY OF DEAD FOOTBALL PLAYER

Classes at University Suspended to Mourn Andrew Lang's Death .

**GAMES ON FRESHMAN** SCHEDULE CALLED OFF as his flancee.

Dr. Penniman Pays Tribute to Student Who Broke Neck . on Playing Field

Tribute beyond mere words to the memory of Andrew Lang, of the freshman football team, who died as a result of injuries in a game with Mercersburg Academy, was paid today by several thousand University of Pennsylvanta students, who thronged the "gym" and echoed the sentiment expressed by college officials.

wore suits of mourning and the only touch of color was the red and blue, appropriate to the memory of the young athlete.

Members of the varsity team and

gridiron heroes of former years were scattered through the great throng of Acting Provost Josiah H. Penniman was tearful when he reviewed the record of the dead player. At times his voice trembled as he strove to hide

Admissions that Claudler Bros. & Co. was insolvent seven months before it crashed in July, 1921, with debts of \$4.000,000 and that they sold customers' stocks without authority were made by Earl Mendenhall and Fred T. Chandler, Jr., a Commonwealth witness asserted at their trial today.

Mr. Chandler's face flushed a fiery red and Mr. Mendenhall puled as this promise and had the spirit which satisfactory.

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testimony was given by M. F. Middle-ton, president of the Philadelphia Stock Dr. John Keogh, trainer of the fresh-Exchange who headed the exchange's special committee which investigated special committee which investigated the failure.

endenMhall—and Chandler, who were members of the brokerage firm are on trial before Judge Stern on charges of which was the real asset in any athlete.

fell with the door on the underside, imprisoning the hundred or more passengers. A small fire broke out and, although quickly extinguished by the control of asked Assistant District Attorney Fox, of cancellation of all remaining games

council, chjected but was overruged.
"Mr. Mendenhall said in answer to
quistions," said Mr. Middleton, "that Several years ago a freshman was fa-struck by a westbound trolley car while tally injured while practicing on the tackling dummy. Deaths in college eighth street today and received a fractackling dummy. Deaths in college football games have been rare. The game at Mercersburg was in the

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## GIRL ASKS \$100,000 IN HEART BALM SUIT

Breach of Promise to Wed Suit for \$100,000 for alleged breach of promise has been filed by Miss Agnes
Cavanaugh, twenty-nine years old, of
West Philadelphia, against George H. Knoell, wealthy furniture manufacturer, of 3554 North Broad street.

According to the young woman's at- Force United Stores' Cashier to torney, Morris Dos Passos, Miss Cavanaugh has been keeping company with Mr. Knoell since 1910. She wore an engagement ring given her by the defendant, her counsel says, and was introduced frequently to friends by Knoell THIRD SIMILAR ROBBERY

On October 31 of this year, Mr. Dos Passos said, his client demanded Mr. Knoell fulfill his promise of marriage. Victim of Attack Tells Police but he refused, according to the lawyer. Papers in the suit, which was fied in Common Pleas Court No. 1, were served on the defendant Thursday.

Judge Bartlett held Knoell in \$1500
bail. Knoell refused today to discuss

#### JAPANESE INELIGIBLE TO BE CITIZENS OF U. S.

Supreme Court Rules They Cannot Be Naturalized

That spirit of loyalty for which Penn is renowned was in evidence at the demonstration. Many of the students were suits of mourning and the only the students will be suited be supposed of the students will be suited be supposed of the students will be supposed to two cases, one brought from Hawaii by Tako Ozawa against the United States and the other brought by Ta-kuji Yamashita and Charles Hio Koko against the Secretary of State of Washington. In the latter case both Japanese had been naturalized by a court of the State of Washington, but were refused incorporation as a real estate firm on the ground that their naturalization had been illegel.

The lower Federal courts denied nat-

uralization in both cases. The question largely turned upon whether Section 2169 of the Revised Statutes, restricting naturalization to "free white persons" and those of African descent was still in force.

#### KANSAS GOVERNOR-ELECT FIGHTS INDUSTRIAL COURT

Jonathan M. Davis Intends to Have "Unfair" Law Repealed

Davis, Democratic Governor-elect Kansas, will start a move as soon as he takes office to repeal the Industrial Court Law. He takes his election as a repudiation of the law, passed under a repudiation of the law, passed under guidance of Governor Henry J. Allen.

"The Industrial Court Law," Mr. Davis said, "has been unfair and unjust, and there is no need or a place for it in Kausas. There have been only a few cases before it, and none of them has been guitable extracted. Tells of Quiz By Board of the academy.

He testified he had been a member of the Investigating Committee of the exchange before whom Mendenhall and His body will be sent to his home in "Obnoxious laws cannot exist as long"

Binghamton, N. Y., tomorrow, and will as I am Governor. The Industrial Court be accompanied by Captain Diehl, of Law is one of them."

#### MAN'S SKULL FRACTURED

Former Sheriff Gilfillan, defense on the Freshman schedule.

Lang's death is the first fatality reconneil, objected but was overruled.

"Mr. Mendenhall said in answer to sulting from a football game in the history of the University's athletics.

Andrew Schnapps, seventy years old, history of the University's athletics.

Auto Bandits Frustrated Andrew Schnapps Run Down by ture of the skull. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hos-

## ULSTER TO GO DRY, GIRL ON RUM SHIP W. C. T. U. IS TOLD 'LOVE STOWAWAY'

the additional money put into the firm proved not sufficient to buy these seemities back, so hone were bought back. tion by Prediction of Change

English Delegate Stirs Conven- 13-Year-Old Sister Causes Arrest of Woman Who Hid to Be Near Skipper

An eighteen-year-old girl in love with

Sister Called Jealous

refused, he said, but after sailing dis-covered she had slipped aboard. Poppi

BOY, 7, MOONSHINE VICTIM

Lad Found Unconscious in Empty

take her to this country. He

hampagnes and liquors.

girl was jealous.

### CONVENTION OPENS JEALOUSY AND LIQUOR MIX

Miss Agnes Slack, of England. sketched the modern history of drink the captain of the schooner Lillie E. in every civilized country in the world Kerr smuggled herself aboard the vesto the 2000 foreign and American delessel in Januaica whereupon her sister, a December 29 Chandler Brothers & Co. gates assembled in the Bellevue-Strat-ford ballroom today for the formal opening of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union eleventh international envention.

In crisp British sentences she ticked off country after country in the important report she read as world secretary of the W. C. T. U. Every chair, every box in the room was filled. Women

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 13.—(By A. P.)—The case of Walter S. Ward, wealthy taker's son, charged with the murder of Clarence Peters last May, an orange-turbaned visitor from Ceynorder of Clarence Peters last May, and orange-turbaned visitor from Ceynor Science and Scie was a dark-skinned woman in her na-With her husband. tive costume. With her husband, a minister, she had taken two months to argument was adjourned until next Monday. come from Ceylon, too. The flags of all nations made a lane of color of Adjournment was taken on request of District Attorney Weeks after a heated exchange with Isaac N. Mills, of counsel for Ward. Mills, declaring that he would make for disprised to the aisle. Faces from two hemispheres listened eagerly to Miss Slack's message.

Sweden, she predicted, would be the next country in Europe to have prohibi-Sweden, she predicted, would be the next country in Europe to have prohibi-

tion.
"Sweden only lost prohibition by Weeks announce whether the case would go to trial this month. The District explained, "and that vote can soon be turned the other way. Sees a Dry Uster

The next minute this Britisher who customs officers intercepted it. Man Found Wandering In Streets The next infinite this bettisher who has been entertained by Kings and Queens and had audiences with President Harding, caused a stir in her audience by saying that Ulster in Ireland would in all probability go dry A man who gave the name of Isnae Taylor, thirty years old, about five feet four inches tall, and dressed in a dark suit. was found wandering in the vicinity of the Baltimore and Ohio in the near future.
"I have been there lately." she added, "and if things go the way they Railros I tracks and Miffin streets, He was unable to give his address and was removed to the Philadelphia Hosadded. seem to be going it is only a question of time." Half the population in France, she

said, lived on selling wine or drink, or making it. Thirty out of every hun-dred deaths in Paris were due to alcohol, according to the speaker. Norway smitgles in liquor, she declared, and the government is sub-sidizing the W. C. T. U to help fight the evil. ne evil. England has its church doors posred red with temperance literature. In Italy the W. C. T. U. has estab-

Boiler on Street Stanley Graham, seven years old, found unconscious by policemen last night, is in the Pennsylvania Hospital, Patrolmen Ford and McDougall, of the Second and Christian streets police station, found the lad. He was in an empty boiler on Water street near Fitzwater.

His brother, William Philpot, twenty-three years of age, in tearing the taming clothes from Eli, was burned on hands and arms. The brothers were engaged at the time in melting habbit metal in a caldron.

They were taken to a hospital, where Eli was plunged into a bath of blearbonate of sada.

His condition is regarded as serious.

recovered somewhat, but has not re-gained consciousness sufficiently to tell present time. where he got the liquor. Playmates teld the police a store near Second and South streets had sold him moonshine whisky. The lad lives at 107 Clymer When Yop Thick of Writing. Continued on Page Two. Column Five street.

### **2 BANDITS HOLD UP** CIGAR STORE AT Sues Manufacturer, Charging

Hand Over Cash in Safe Estimated at \$1213

HERE IN RECENT MONTHS

Armed Men Bound, Then **Gagged Him** 

Two armed bandits entered the United Cigar store at the northeast corner of Fifteenth and Chestnut streets at 7:25 clock this morning, held up the clerk, bound him hand and foot, gagged him and escaped with \$1213 from the safe. Alexander J. McConnell, of 2044 Chestnut Street, is clerk of the store. In relating the story of the hold-up he

"I opened the store at 7:15 o'clock and went back of the counter. I heard the exhaust of an automobile in Fifteenth street, and as I looked out toward it two men entered the store. "The men looked out toward the street and then one started to enter a telephone booth. He looked around and motioned to the other man, who drew two revolvers and said he would blow my head off if I made any noise. "His companion came back of the

counter and picked up a piece of rope lying there. He tied my hands and feet, shoved a handkerchief in my mouth and laid me face downward on the floor. Then he took my keys and opened the Escaped in Automobile

#### Then, McConnell says, they walked

from the store and escaped in an auto-A workman saw the car speed east on Chestnut street.

Ten minutes after the hold-up occurred McConnell freed himself, according to his story told to the police. Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 13 .- Jonathan and summoned the police by telephone. The robbery is identical with two others in the last few months in which United Cigar Store clerks have been held up during the early morning bours In the stores at Broad and Sansom streets and Tenth and Chestnut streets in two hold-ups the clerks were bound and gagged while the bandits escaped with the contents of the safes. Motorcycle Patrolmen Gleason and Lanahan off the Fifteenth and Locust streets station arrived at the store this morning one mintue after the call had

been received.
They found McConnell so frightened and exhausted by his struggle to break the twine which bound him that he building operation across the street supplied the information that the two men had walked from the store and stepped into an auto. He said the car sped east on Chestnut street and turned

to his tailor shop at 736 South Twen-Five men in a large green touring car stopped in front of the shop. They were battering at the door when Fisher, who lives above the shop, awoke. He

opened a window and shouted a warning to the men who were working at the door to "get away or he'd open Just then two men leaned from the into and blazed away at Fisher,

bulets spattering the glass of the window as Fisher jumped back. As the bandles begand to their car Fisher fired four shorts at them. Their car darted up Twentieth street and disappeared.

Fisher sent a call to the police of the back to the city next a part-election and Fitzwater streets station. speeding north on Broad street. Two window smashers threw a brick of Representatives wi through the window front of the Harris embarked on a lively dop. Twelith and Chestnut streets, among the newly eleat 2 o'clock this morning and escaped with a far coat valued at \$500.

### TIRING OF BEATINGS, WIFE GETS DIVORCE

Lucile Bryson, the stowaway in love with Captain George Poppi, was found crouched in a rope locker last night when customs guards searched the vestored of Franch Husband's Race Sulcide Advocacy Expressed by Fists, She Says Because her husband beat her every me a new child arrived in the family. Mr. Oliver nor Senator 1: Mr. Pinchot in the prima Irs. Ames B. Koffle. North Wales.

The receipt of these lets. sel and uncovered a stock of French Captain Poppi was taken before Cols B. Kome, North Wates. The receipt of the eleven children, has been ganization lenders to the lector of the Port Acker today. He told the collector he had planned to land the mother of granted a divorce. that Koffle objected to iquor in a small boat but not in Philasupporting their large family, his ob- they discussed the delphia. The schooner was loaded with

jections usually being conched in terms and agreed with the known physical violence whenever an ad-dion arrived.

Mr. Oliver and Joseph R. Gallion arrived.

Mr. Pinchot's view should be An explanation of the girl's presence aboard the boat was demanded by the customs officials. Poppi said Lucile was in love with him and had pleaded The chanx came, she said, when, Further than that, certain of with their eldest son, thirty years old, ers, including Mr. Oliver another fittle Koffle arrived and her Grundy, feel that they would abuses on her because opportunity of supporting the The Koffles have been married choice as they did in the tigh

#### said a thirteen-year-old sister of the YOUTH SEVERELY BURNED The young woman had the run of the deck until the schooner reached the MELTING BABBITT METAL the well-known topen mind Breakwater, when she was secreted in the locker. The vessel was heading for a pier at the foot of South street when

Brother Injured in Tearing Flaming Clothes From Boy at Shore ably be chosen, as he was het see Atlantic City, Nov. 13 .-- Eli Philpot, seventian years old, was severely burned about the body this morning when his childing became ignited from a hose which became disconnected from a torch he was using in a machine shop where he is employed, His brother, William Philpot, twen

When You Think of Writing

Under treatment at the hospital he Whether there will be need of skin

### Convicted of Massacre, Pro-Union County Boast BY CHILE QUAKE Selection of Jury, Which Began Today, May Take Weeks-Prosecutor Expects

Trials to Drag Along for Years

Marion, Ill., Nov. 13.—No crown indicted.

The first case for which the jury is gathered about the courthouse today for the Herrin massacre trial before Cirloffman, a steam shovel worker, of cuit Judge Dewitt C. Hartwell. And Huntingdon, Ind. Originally fortyno jurors were selected this morning, eight union men were indicted; forty but ten veniremen were excused for cause on objections of the prosecution. Only the special venire of 130 men. Mann, Peter Hiller, Joseph Carnaghi

officers and a few stragglers waited in the courtroom when Judge Hartwell put in a belated appearance. Yesterday there reached town a long train of 'empties' and consequently there is work at the mines today to there is work at the mines today to keep the curious away. And, too, the clouds hang low and the unil beckon.

'It's no secret which way the sympathy of the community goes,' says Angus W. Kerr, in charge of the defense. And, indeed, it isn't. One hears talking.

"I expect it will take weeks to get a jury," is the way State's Attorney Delos L. Duty puts it.

on the street corners that Williamson County is "100 per cent union"; that

Nearly 200 Indictments Charges growing out of the killing twenty non-union men and three union men during June 22 and 23 at the Lester strip mine, about four miles from Herrin, present a criss-cross of indictments whose number has never been efficially announced. It is estimated time while hundreds of striking been efficially announced. It is esti-mated that they touch the 200 mark. by the Southern Illinois Coal Company. They involve charges of murder, con- by the Southern Illinois Coal Company, spiracy to murder, rioting and assault Continued on Page Twenty-one, Column Pive

three, however, have been "nolled" by the prosecution. The five men who are standing trial are Otis Clark, Leve thirteen attorneys. Sheriff Melvin and Burt Grace. Thaxton, the five defendants, the court Both towns of Marion and Herrin.

the two largest in Williamson County are the sort of towns where tall sloched-hat, bronze men may be seen in little groups on street corners at any hour of the day, smoking, chewing. Approached by a stranger, these men at first close their mouths grimly and stare. But they are kindly. They have been stung into a sullen silence

by newspapers which have called their county "dangerous" and "lawless." Nearly All Are Union Men "Might think from some of the papers that a man can't walk the street

in this county without getting a bullet in the back," they say. "This is a quiet, peaceful place, until somebody from away off comes here to take the bread from out our mouths and the roof from over our heads—then a body gets desperate and fights."

### LAST-MINUTE NEWS

#### INTERNATIONALE WOULD COMBAT FACISM

MOSCOW, Nov. 13 .- The Taird Internationale is considering tacties to cambat the wave of facism which is reported to be making tremendous strides in Germany, Poland, Rumania, Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia. The newspaper Pravda says the strength of the Fascisti is becoming international, both politically and economically.

#### SURVEYS DRY ENFORCEMENT IN WESTERN PENNA.

PITTSBURGH. Nov. 18 .- Stul Gritl, new divisional chief the prohibition enforcement staff in Pennsylvania, today wifed a survey of the situation in the western section of the thate. He said the no changes were contemplated at present in tall of enforcement agents.

## A dozen shots were fired at 3:10 o'clock this morning, when Bertram Fisher frustrated nutmobile bandits bendits TO TRACK PINCHOT HELD UNAVOIDABLE

Appeals for Help From Rival Candidates

When Governor elect Pinchot gets sulphort wi This became ender ing matts appeals for Representatives Nelso

Dr. Joseph G. Steedle County. Mr. McVicar County. Mr. McView George S. Oliver and Steedle has leanings Max G. Leslie and is a toward Milford, the conthe Governor elect.

State chairmanship. Philadelphia Leaders "Open Monded" Right now, Philadelphia headers Lavi Pann, of Frankford, one of the ve

for the office of chairman of delphia delegation. Philiade the State organization appear to with State Chairman Baker that next Speaker should not come either Philadelphia or Alleghens C. but from one of the interior count At the same time, they argue that t will be less feletion if both Samu Whitaker, of Chester County, and Ro ert S. Spangler, of York, are kept of the running. Whitaker succeeds
Spangler in the heated closing days
the session of 1921 when Spangler w pulled out of the Speaker's chair by the Sproul-Crow combination.

Favor Spangler as Speaker This harmony view finds no welcome in the Grundy headquarters, where all the talk is to the effect that Spangler

continued on Page Twenty-one, Column Eight THE JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR MAY be found in the Help Wanted columns 20 pages 26 and 27.—Adv.

City Organization Leaders Get Senators Tell President Congress Will Have to Be Summoned in Spring

By CLINTON W. CILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Washington, Nov. 13. - Prosident with various Senators on the possiblets

the morn- have generally told him that an extra against the rocks or left high and dry. from State | session cannot be avoided, ession cannot be avoided.

The President himself has admitted were destroyed. Today naval ships Vicar and The President himself has admitted at times that his legislative program an ally of could probably not be finished before deep. Dr. the members of the present Congress went out of office in March. But he Neither has not yet committed himself definitely many of whom are without food and shelter. apported to an extra session, though he inclines need. to the opinion that one will be neces-

group, headed by Senator La Foliette.

#### Long Fight on Ship Subsidy The ship subsidy legislation will be long tight. The President's only hope

of getting is through Congress is in the of getting a through vongress is in the prosent session. The progressives will fillbuster on it as a means of delaying the appropriation bills and forcing an open sessions. the appropriation form and rowing an extra session. Then, too, the suddiers' biorius undoubtedly will be used by the progressives as a rients of delaying Continued on Page Twenty one. Column Continued on Page Twenty one. etion in the coming session.

Moreover, as a last resort the procressives will, if necessary, block some of the appropriation bills themselves so as to taske an extra session necessars. Two Steamships Go to Aid of Pasnted out to the President by his advisers, who further said that there was visers, who further said that there was nothing to gain from patting off until steamer Oscar II, which sailed from December, 1923, the coming of the New York November 2 for Christiania

licans then will do more barm than it Copenhagen. will if it is permitted to come next spring, at least so his advisers assert. These who interpret Senator Me-Cornick's letter to Senator Lodge urg-ing that the seniority system in the Senate be abandoned as a sign that the radicals are to be placated are mistaken. DO YOU WANT A USED AUTOMORIE No one in the President's circle believes

Death and Destruction in Wake of Mountainous Tidal Wave

TOWNS ARE WIPED OUT

BY ONRUSHING FLOODS Fierce Undersea Upheaval

Causes Wall of Water to Hit Coast

DAMAGE INTO MILLIONS

Government Hastens to Ald Stricken—Few Bodies Are Recovered

#### Earthquake Death Toll In Largest Catastrophes

	Silled.
San Francisco, April 18, 1906	452
Valparaiso, Aug. 16, 1906	1.500
Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 14,	2.0
1907	1.100
Sicily and Calabria, Dec. 28,	
1908	1.488
Cartago, Costa Rico, May 5,	,
1910	1.500
Furkey, Aug. 9, 1912	3.000
Sicily. May 8-9, 1914	200
'entral Italy, Jan. 13, 1915	
inatemala City, Dec. 24-31,	.0,010
	2,500
Jugello Valley, Italy, June	-,000
20, 1919	100
Porto Rico, Oct. 11, 1919	100
leizaba Marias Isa	116
Orizaba, Mexico, Jan. 3,	
1920	3,000
hina, Dec. 16, 1921	2,000

By Associated Press

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 13 .- Relief forces to aid the thousands made homeless by the earthquakes throughout Chile early Saturday morning and the flooding waves which followed the shocks were being mobilized today.

The death toll will probably be at least 1000, it is estimated, and the property loss will run into the millions, as several towns were almost entirely wiped out and heavy damage to buildings and communication lines and particularly ships along the 1400 miles of coast affected by the huge waves has resulted from the violent upheavals of nature.

The extent of the casualties, property damages and distress wrought by the entastrophic disturbances has not yet been learned except in a general way, as many communication lines, both overland and under water, were put out

Ships Swept Ashore Gradual reopening of the telegraph ines to the north is bringing in ad-

ditional details of the catastrophe centering in Atacama province. The inland town of Vallenar is in ruins with 360 dend and about 600 injured. In the collapse of the prison, twelve inmates were killed and others injured. The entire population is without food or adequate medical assistance.

day, but the population was searching the ruins for bodies and succoring the injured. At Changral, north of La Serena, the tidal wave swept away the entire district in which the stores were situ-Harding has had several conferences food. Ten bodies have been recovered. ated and the inhabitants are without Caldern is in ruins. The sen swept of the coming session of Congress and over the town, carrying away even

At Coquimbo, where 100 were killed.

on the necessity of calling an extra radical cars.

All along the coast little ships and Philadet Session after March 4. His advisers hig ships were swept on shore, pounded

### The tidal waves which followed the

Two factors, according to the President's advisors, will make an extra session accessary. One is the heavy degislative program and the other is the below the low-tide mark, and then they determination of the transfersion to th determination of the progressives to came rushing back in a great wave force an extra session. The farmer legislation will take up a meters in height. At Antofagasta this good deal of time. The Administration queer and frightful movement of the is committed to this as the best means sea was repeated five times, until the of lessening the power of the radical city was battered almost to rains and the entire population fled to the bills.

The tremors were so severe that some of the seismographs were put out of operation. The total duration of the shocks was three hours and forty min.

ntes, and the estimated radius 1200 kilometers in a direction transversal to the Andes. The Meteorological Institute edded with the passage of a sun spot

#### OSCAR II AGROUND

sengers Still Aboard

December, 1923, the coming of the New York November 2 for Unristants to have elected radical members to and Copenhagen, went aground Sunday about 1200 feet north of the Oksoe encountering will be in sight and a row between the two factions of the Republic and Exchange Telegraph dispatch from them will do more barm than it. Two steamers have gone to the

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